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UPS AND DOWNS OF STARRING WITH A TEMPERANCE COMPANY.

Prouble Began When the Musical Director Struck the Morton House—A Catastrophe Which Nearly Postponed the Show Indefinitely-Terrible Breaks in the Temperance Ranks at Toronto.

About four or five years ago I was starring in a piece called "The Barber's Scrape." We were to open at Yonkers on a Monday night and had our last rehearsal the previous Saturday. Before dismissing the rehearsal I gathered my company made as pathetic as my line of business would allow, solemnly warned the male members of the company against the use of liquor in any shape or form. The boys all agreed to stick by me and swear off from too much liquor. I went away happy in the belief that I was on the road

me and swear off from too much liquor. I went away happy in the belief that I was on the road to success.

The next day was Sunday, and shortly after dark I sallied forth to keep an engagement with my musical director at the Morton House. This director, whose name was Connelly, had been one of the most fervent in his protestations of reform and had congratulated me mest sincerely on my own determination to stop drinking. As I was passing the entrance to the Star Theatre on Broadway my attention was attracted by the antics of a group of street urchins. I stopped a moment and saw a man, evidently very drunk, endeavoring to retain his hold on a bundle of papers which were slipping from his grasp piece by piece. He had a cigar in his mouth and the boys were throwing missiles in his direction, with the evident intention of hitting the cigar. Give it ter him, Jimmy, and as a piece of paper rolled into a ball and better aimed than the rest knocked the sahes off the cigar. Dat was a good in, were a few of the remarks that greeted my ears. After a time I drove the boys off and came to the stranger's rescue. On approaching closer I was horrified to discover that the inchriate was none other than my musical director. This was a nice beginning for a temperance commany, I thought, and made up my mind to take him home and sober him up. Placing his hands on my shoulders, he lecred tipally at me and huskily murmured: "I've got all my music wiz me, and he had—all but what he had dropped.

The bundle which he had been holding contained the cuture score of the music specially written for the piece, and the various numbers were scattered about in all directions. After gathering all within reach and sight I made the carrier all which he had been holding contained the cuture score of the music specially written for the piece, and the various numbers were scattered shout in all directions. After gathering all within reach and sight I made the corner of Thirteenth street towards Fourth avenue I found another piece, and in a corner sal

the music but one or two pieces and was proportionately happy.

I had lost sight of my musical director, but kept hoping against hope that he would be on hand Monday night. Seven o'clock Monday ivening found me at the theatre in loukers, trying to put things in shape for the evening's performance. At 8 o'clock, the time for ringing up the curtain, the director was still absent, and our property-man could not be found. I know he was somewhere in the town, as he had come up on the same train as myself, and I despatched runners to bring him in. Fifteen minutes later he staggered into the theatre paralyzed drunk, and with his left optic as swollen that nothing could be seen of it. There was no use trying to get any work out of him, so I appointed myself properties We finally rung up at 8.30 minus a leader and minus a propertyman, and gave the performance as best we could. Two knockouts from drink the first day of the season, and in a temperance company! was and a set this performance as heavy could. Two knockoust from driving as heavy could. Two knockoust from driving as heavy of the season, and in a temperance company?

However, we continued on our tour, how at Toronto we were joined by a musical director, Gradually I weeded out all the drunkards, and in a short time only three or four of my original temperance organization remained. The people who had replaced the drunkards were soler and reliable enough, but they were gravely and the people who had replaced the drunkards were soler and reliable enough, but they were content and the places at the table where his wife, daughter and a hady read (who had ealled after he left) were sitting. I also described them so well that he was true him home and described them so well that he was true him home and described them so well that he was true he had be deror in from the hall was an and paying me a good bie salary. I coming to the salary in the funds and paying me a good bie salary. I coming to the funds and paying me a good bie salary. I coming to the salary in the funds and paying me a good bie salary. I coming to the salary in the funds and paying me a good bie salary. I coming to the salary in the hall was the salary in the sala could. Two knockouts from aring the array of the season, and in a temperance company!

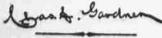
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Gardner's Practical Joke.

The German comedian Charles A. Gardner, now playing successfully in his new play, "Fatherland," is very fond of a practical joke. "In Cincinnati recently," he said, "I was walking on Vine street with my manager, Sidney R. Ellis, when I noticed a clothing store before which were alot of male dummies all clothed and properly labelled with prices. The sutrance to the store was in the centre and outside stood the proprietor, with arms akimbo, between the dummies, forming a direct line. I saw at once the opportunity and quickly stepped up to the first dummy, tooked at the label, saying audibly. This dummy is marked \$10, passed to the next and looking at the card the same way. This one \$9, so to the next. This one \$8. Then I came to the proprietor and examined him carefully all over, shook my head and passing to the next exclaimed, 'They forgot to label that dummy.'"

The proprietor was dumfounded and dazed, while Gardner looked at the figures and cards and coolly walked away, several bystanders roaring with laughter.



Asked to Support Connelly's Pavement Bill. Committees from the West Side Association and the West End Avenue Improvement Association waited on Mayor Grant to-day and urged him to interest himself in the passage of the Connelly bill providing for the pavement of the Bonlevard with asphalt, now before the Legis-lature.

SLUMBER'S REALM.

Strange Happenings in the Wonderland of Sleep.

Tips for the Races and a Pre-Vision of

Many Dreamers with Many Dreams Enter the Great Tournament.

Brenmland's Prophecy.

Fifteen years ago I was living in Austria, where I was born and where I had this dream. I thought I was in a large car, with many people, and as we travelled in the air we were able to look into the upper stories of the houses. I saw in my dream that the road we travelled on was built on stilts. When I related my dream to my parents it caused great laughter. Imagine my great surprise on coming to this country eight years later to find my dream verified in the Third Avenue Elevated road. West Fifty-first Street.

New York, Feb. 5. New York, Feb. 5.

Race Tips in Slumber.

In the Editor of The Evening World One night I heard a party of my friends talking about how much they won and lost on the races. That night I dreamed that a horse named Velvet won a race. I told a friend about it, and we played the horse and won quite a sum by it. And now I dream in an average of once a week about a winner and I have not lost yet, as I only bet when I

A Dove of Lavender Color.

I saw a dove enter my room, and it was of lavender color. I caught the dove, but to keep it was impossible. The next day a lady friend came from the West. I did not expect her. She was dressed in a lavender suit, and she was in a great hurry. Nothing could keep her with me. Was not the dove a prophery? 291 Seventh avenue. Brooklyn.

A Vision of Garfield's Assassination.

On the eve of Garfield's assassination I dreamed he was shot and mortally wounded; that there was a panic in the street, and stocks were all going to the demnition bowwows. So vivid was the dream that I thought there was going to be a panic for some cause there was going to be a panic for some cause or another, and having 100 shares of Sioux City, 100 Erie and 100 U. P. stock, I told my brokers at the opening to sell them out at the best price they could get. I related my dream to my brokers at the time, and it is often spoken of in Wall street. I saved considerable money, as stocks took a grand and lofty tumble. The only weak point of my dream was that I had not the "nerve" to go short, besides selling out. C. D. L., short, besides selling out. C. D. L., 109 East Thirty-eighth street.

A Four-Year-Old's Dream.

In the Editor of The Evening World My little four-year-old frequently talks loud in her sleep, and very often she relates her dreams and tells of the pretty things she bas seen in dreamland. One night she awoke me and said: "Mamma, I deamed I was awful told—and I is. Tover me, mamma." L. M., 1652 Madison avenue.

A Case of Second Sight

b the Editor of The Ferning World; While asleep in a car, travelling to my ancle's house at Titusville, Pa., I dreamed that I had arrived at Titusville and my uncle was waiting for me at the station with his carriage and drove me home. Dinner was waiting me at the house, after which I went to bed in the front bedroom. My aunt, whom I never before saw, took me to the room, bid me good-night and left the lamp

When I arrived at Titusville the next day I stepped off the train and spoke to my uncle, who was in the crowd, telling him who I was. He was much surprised, never having seen me before or a photograph of me, and know-ing that I had never seen him or his photo-graph. I told him my dream and he missted

the hall door, and then soared high up in the air and was flying up and down like a bird.

This dream worked on my mind to such an extent that I finally believed I could fly, and every time that I came to the head of that stairs to go down I had a most irresistible destars to go down I had a most irresistible de-sire to fly. One day, being sent on an errand, the same feeling overcame me. I got to the head of the stairs, put one foot out and drew the other up quick, and then I flew, head first, down both fights, and landed at the bottom with both feet sprained. I was carried home, was laid up six weeks and was cured of my desire to fly. Helmer.

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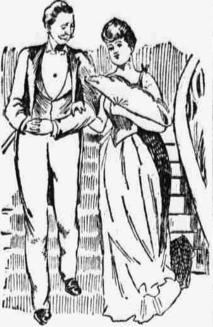
G. A. Pacz, Watertown, Mass."

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Frot. Estatamente A., vet. I do not say zat. But zere is vun moon in which zere mus' be vun man.

Hostess—And which might that be pray?

Frot. E. (putting on his party manners)—Vy, ze-vat you call it?—ze honeymoon!

She Had Business There.

Young Woman-Please, sir, I have business

Policeman.—Well, what is it?
Young Woman (blushing)—I am the—the
young woman that's creaged to the automaten
chess-player, and I am waiting for him to take
me borns.

An Artist's Mistake.

"How is that?" asked the horse editor.
"In her picture, The Horse Fair, appear everal white horses, but not a single red-haired

A Modern Romes.

Swear by that which you hold invaluable; omething which is dearer to you than all thing-dee; something that you cannot live without." Then, Amelia, I love you; I swear it by my

Where the Expense Is.

(From the Norristoen Herald.)
A correspondent speaks of "the work of disntegration at Ningara Falls." Let the falls disintegrate. The work doesn't cost visitors anything. It is the disintegration of the contents of a man's pocketbook at the Falls that is so ex-

Is He Reforming?

snaggs, glancing over the Samoan news.

A Canine Counsdrom. [From the Burlington Free Press.]
Popinjay-Blobson, here's a new conundrum or you: When is a dog the richest at the same time that he feels the poorest ?
Blob-on-That's a tough one. I give it up,
Popinjay-When he has lots of tin behind him.

A Sweet Revenge [From Drake's Majurine.] Charles (in street car, whispering to Jackson sitting near him)-Jack, don't you know that

oung lady standing up?

A printer in a Democratic office set it up "The National Wool-Growlers' Convention." The editor let the "1" remain in "Growers" and raised the printer's wages.

From the New York Weekly. 1
City Boy-Do you like turkey stuffing! Country Boy-Naw! Nobody eats turkey stuff-

". Guess you don't know what it is."
"Yes, I do, It's the half a pound o' corn that
you stuff into its crop, after it's dead, to make it
weigh heavier,



"No. Mr. Sampson," she says sweetly, "I can never be your wife. We would not be happy. You are too extravagant in your habits." "Extravagant!" he repeated. "You have been misinformed, Miss Lulu. I am as econom-ical as a Brooklyn deacon. Why, I have to be." "Then I can never be your wife, Mr. Samp-son."

SMALL NUGGETS OF HUMOR. FOUR ROADS RUNNING NOW. A MILK-ROUTE'S YIELD LOST.

It Was Only the Snow that Delayed the Starting of the Cars To-Day-Transfer Agents Out for the First Time Since the Tie-Up -The Executive Board Insists that the

The thirteenth day of the Brooklyn tie-up began this morning, and Secretary W. J. Richardson had made out elaborate timetables for the running of cars on four of the as a money-coining business. This was the eight roads-two on Fifth avenue, the Sev- fate of James V. Demerest, who runs the Long enth avenue line and the new Fifteenth street | Ridge Dairy, at 189 Bridge street, Brooklyn.

depots at 7 o'clock. But they didn't.

fault of the strikers, but was due entirely to starboard outside pocket, and, with a sooththe elements, there being a slight coating of | ing recognition of what a happy thought it mow on the ground at that time.

clear the tracks, and at 8 o'clock precisely a car started out over each line, and from that time on cars were started at regular intervals.

The same time-tables that were in force on the Fifth avenue and Seventh avenue lines yesterday were continued to-day. It was arranged to make sixty-four trips on the Fifteenth street at intervals of about eight minutes.

to the Long Island Depot, and Fifth and Fif-teenth streets. This is the first day that the transfer men have risked going out, and it is taken as an indication that the strike is prac-tically broken.

There were over a score of applications for positions yes erday, and more are being received to-day. Fach applicant is asked whether he was sent for. If he wasn't his name is taken and he is allowed to depart. If he was sent for by the Company he is given employment.

been."

It is rumored that there will be a general that the general t

Company has lost a great deal of money already, and, if no settlement is made, my opinion is they will lose a great deal more."

The proposition made by the elder Richsrdson at Monday right's conference with a committee from the men is still under consideration.

sideration.

There was a meeting of the strikers at the corner of Ninth avenue and Braxton street yesterday, and the Deacon's proposition was submitted but was not passed upon. Com-mittees were appointed from the three local assemblies to make their report to-day.

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A wild rumor was floating around in the vicinity of Riemardson's office that several of the men who had been engaged to take the places of the strikers were lying sick with small-pex in the garret of the Company's office, at Atlantic and Third avenues, but, naturally, it could not be verified.

The State Board of Arbitration, consisting of Florence F. Donovan, Charles J. Maiden, Gilbert Robertson, jr., and William Purcell, met in the Supervisers' Charles at 16 a'clock this morning to commence their investigation into the cause of the present trouble between the men and the Company.

Pres dent Richardson was present, representing the Commany, and the Executive Ford of D. A. 75 had come to give the men's side of the case.

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Mr. Richardson asked if the inquiry would

go on this morning, and when informed that it would be objected on the ground that Gen, Tracy, the Company's counsel, was otherwise ent. He asked that the investigation be ad-

Judge Robertson said that the Board had a great deal of work before it, and incidentally said that they had left unsettled a strike of the employees in a patent resperiment factory in Anburn and had important lossness in Rochester to attend to, and he urged that the investigation proceed at one c.

Mr. Richards in asked that the inquiry go over till 3 o'clock as he had an engagement in the mean time.

A Brilliant Woman.

[Doon the Boston Transcript.]

A Richmond woman who recently had her stockings catch fire while warming her feet at an open fire had the pro-ence of mind to plunge her feet into a wash-bowl half filled with water.

A Valuable Suggestion.

[Pown the Northwest Healt.]

Gen. Harrison's newly purchased horse, for use in Washington, is named Bill. He should call him 'Sonate Tariff Bill.' and then the Demogratic members of the House, no matter how fast their nags might be, wouldn't pass him.

been engaged.

He had seen the result in New York, he said, and knew what the result would be in Brooklyn, but was willing to give men every opportunity to come back before it was too late.

Before leaving the office this morning he had ordered that no new men be taken on until the committees make their reports

He desired to give the old men all the change he could to come back, but if they delayed he would engage others, whom he would not discharge afterwards. The investigation was then adjourned until 3 o'clock. The Executive Board handed to Secretary Madden a list of witnesses to be

Free Lectures To-Morrow Evening. The eighth series in the course of free evening ectures for working men and women secured by THE EVENING WORLD'S bill, will be given to corrow evening in six of the public schools,

morrow evening in six of the public schools, as follows:

At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, Dr. Tansley on "The Eye and Ear;" at 30 Allen street, Prof. Leipziger, on "The Bights and Duties of Citizenship:" at 208 East Forty-second street, Prof. Lincolv, on "The Middle Ages;" at Seventieth street and First avenue, Dr. Roberts, on "The Langs and Their Functions;" at 323 West Forty-fourth street, E.H. Boyer on "Electricity—Its Theory, Sparks and Shocks;" at 225 West Forty-first street, Dr. Hanchett on "Oiling and Repairing Human Machinery."

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DEACON RICHARDSON MAKES ANOTHER MR. DEMEREST MISSED HIS \$1,200 WAD ON THE WAY TO THE BANK.

> While He Went Into a Brooklyn Store-When He Came Out It Wasn't There-Now He Offers \$100 Reward.

the quart seems to loom up from its lowlines. The cars were to start from their respective | 80 Sands street, yesterday afternoon, and, lepots at 7 o'clock. | 80 Sands street, yesterday afternoon, and, rolling a number of greenbacks into a fat Secretary Richardson said it was not the of bills, wrapped up in a newspaper, into the now on the ground at that time.

At 7 o'clock four sait wagons started out to off to sugment his bank account. The wad of bills was too wide to get into his inside

A few of the strikers admit that Dencon Richardson has the best of it, but say that the old man'll never win until he can run cars at night."

While the officers of the Company are congratulating themselves upon what they have so far accomplished, the Executive Board by no means gives it up:

"The men are standing well together," said Secretary Reiliban, of the Beard, this morning, "and their chances of winning the fight are just as good now as they ever have been,"

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"It is rumoved that there will be a general tie up of all the lines in Brooklyn. Is there truth in the story?" asked the reporter.

"A general tie-up has been asked for by several of the local assemblies which are not interested in the Deacon's lines, but the Executive Beard is fighting hard to ayer! it, believing, as we do, that the less trouble made the better.

"The strike is not broken, as some people made the better.

"The strike is not broken, as some people seem to think, and even if it were the man would be satisfied by the knowledge that the strike has been a good thing, in that it has shown the railroad people just what trouble they may expect if they attempt to grand their men down to the lowest point. The Company has lost a great deal of money al-

The matter will be presented to the President at an early day. Some friends think that he will be given an immediate pardon. Others think that the commutation will be either three or not exceeding five years. It is said that Mr. Gould's petition represents a majority of the stockholders of the bank be-

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of bills was too wide to get into his inside pocket. It was 5 inches thick.

He alled at a store on Gold street and collected \$20 more. Then he dropped in at another store and bought an umbrella. When he came out he drove his hand into his starboard pocket to see that his bills were all right, and found there an interesting though painful vacuity.

The money was gone!

Consequently Mr. Demerest gave up his visit to the bank and repaired to a newspaper office, where he oldered \$100 mward for the return of his "lost or stolen" money.

As there is little doubt but that some industrious and skillful pickpacket removed the bills from Mr. Demerest's pocket, he must bid a long farewell to the lucre he has skimmed from his loaming pails.

Mr. Demerest is a man of moderate means, has a family which resides in New Jersey, and a milk route in the quiet rustic wastes of

sides many other prominent gentlemen.

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The most elaborate dinners given in Washingon are those given by Senator and Mrs. Stanord. Their favorite number of guests is eigh-

On eight of the ballot slips used by a St. Paul jury recently, the word guilty was variously pelled: Greilty, gilty, guildy, gealty, gealtey, galdy, guldy, guilty. Senator Allison, who is now the man in this

Washington. He is approachable, frank, easy of manner, yet always dignified. He is one of the best dressed men in public life. The richest man in Eastern Washington Territory is A. M. Cannon, of Spokane Falls. He is said to be worth from \$4,000,000 to \$0,000,000. Mr. Cannon went out to Spokane

Falls nine years ago as a sewing-machine agent. OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

A MAGNIFICENT ESTABLISHMENT. The Six Little Tailors Open Their Big New

Store on the Bowery. The Six Little Tailors, otherwise known as The Six Little Tailors, otherwise known as Jacobs Brothers, opened their magnificent new store, Nos. 152 and 154 Bowery, last night, and it was the busiest spot in New York. Half a score of blinding electric lights strung along the front of the store made it the most brilliant spot on the great thoroughtare, and half a score more within made it as light indoors as it was out. The sidewalk was blocked with people looking at manners in cases ranged in front of the windows. Inside, cloths of all descriptions were piled up on the counters and customers througed the aisless to inspect them and leave their orders. ounty most talked about, is very popular in

The spacious store is one of the handsomest in New York. The tront is a vast expanse of plate class and burnished brass. Inc interior is something marvellous. The ceiling is cherry and the walls are enormous mirrors of heavy hevelled glass. Mesers, Jacobs Bross, occupy the upper floors as well as the store and will use them for manufacturing. Altogether they will have a force of Zou persons at work in the building. They have two other stores, one at No. 229 and another at No. 1255 Broadway, and the manufacturing for all will be done at the big Bowery establishment.

The Six Little Tailors started seven years are upstairs at No. 229 Broadway, and from a small beginning have built up a colossal business, itemy Jacobs, the senior member of the firm, said hast evening to a Wondo reporter:

"We are really giving people more for their said has tevening to a Woald reporter:

"We are ready giving people more for their money than they can get anywhere else. We make entire guits to order for \$15 and upward. Suits which we make for \$15 are domestic goods, but they are all wood and fast colors. Suits which we make for \$20 and upward are imported goods. We make spring overcoats for \$15 and upward.

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